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LIZ BUOYED BY TRIP TO KENYA

By Russ Lawrence

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A HARINGEY woman has witnessed first-hand the grinding poverty and hardship experienced by millions living on the African continent following a trip there organised by international aid agency Oxfam.

Mum-of-two Liz Budd, a 56-year-old retired primary school teacher from Muswell Hill, travelled to Kenya, in east Africa, having applied for the See For Yourself trip, which shows long-term supporters of the charity how donations are making a difference.

She was selected with two other people and visited eight projects across the country including five in the Turkana region, near the border with Uganda, where thousands of people have been helped to cope better with the severe drought it is currently experiencing.

She saw how livestock owners were being trained and supported to start new businesses, enabling them to be less reliant on animal husbandry which makes them vulnerable when water is scarce.

And Liz also witnessed how different clean water schemes were providing vital lifelines to villages.

She visited the country's capital of Nairobi and said that poverty was everywhere with people living in informal settlements with rubbish piled high and no clean water, but despite the hardships many she met had a positive outlook.

"The trip has given me hope that many people's lives are being changed for the better," Liz said.

"Although the scale of the poverty in the country is huge, I left feeling optimistic as I could see lots of progress and how people were collectively coming together to bring about change," she added.

In the next few months she will join Oxfam's representatives scheme visiting schools and community groups to talk about her trip.



'Optimistic': Liz Budd talks to schoolchildren during her trip to Kenya

Playtime across the borough

PARKS, streets and schools across the borough will be places of fun and play this weekend.

A host of free activities, from circus skills to orienteering, are being staged as part of Haringey Weekend of Play.

The aim is to encourage youngsters to get active by playing outside and enjoying the facilities the borough has to offer.

Schools will stage activities on Friday before an array of sports-related events and family-fun days on Saturday and Sunday with roads closed for private play

streets. "The Weekend of Play is going to be brilliant – there's so much going on across the borough," said Elin Weston, Haringey Council's cabinet member for children and families.

"Whether it's virtual egg hunts or mini tennis, children in Haringey will have plenty to choose from. Playing is really good for children's confidence and social development, as well as their physical health," she added.

For further details, go online at haringey.gov.uk/weekend-play

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Man still critical and police hurt after explosion

A MAN remains critically injured in hospital as a result of an explosion which occurred as bailiffs and police officers were called to his Stroud Green home in connection with an ongoing housing dispute.

Three police officers – two women and one man – also needed hospital treatment following the blast at the three-storey terraced house in Stapleton Hall Road on Wednesday morning last week.

Bailiffs had been at the address along with the family of the man, who is aged in his late 40s.

Police were called after reports he was armed with a weapon.

The blast happened inside the property shortly after police arrived.

The man suffered serious burns and was rushed to hospital with life-threatening injuries.

No arrests have been made.

An investigation into the circumstances of the incident has been referred to the Metropolitan Police's Directorate of Professional Standards as a matter of procedure and also to the police watchdog the IPCC as a matter of course.

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May Day comes early as Prime Minister pays flying visit

THERESA MAY declared her tour of a radar manufacturer as a "good example" of a British company in need of a "strong" government after Brexit when she visited the firm last week.

The Prime Minister paid a visit to Kelvin Hughes, in Mollison

Avenue, Enfield Lock, on Thursday afternoon as she hit the campaign trail following her snap general election announcement two days earlier.

She was taken on a tour of the factory, which makes and supplies navigation,

surveillance and security radar systems. She said: "We want to provide not just a good deal over Brexit, but good deals around the world to enable companies like this to grow, provide jobs and bring prosperity."

When asked how pollution levels

would be tackled across the borough of Enfield if the Tories were re-elected, Mrs May said that although nitrogen dioxide levels had fallen by 20 per cent from 2010 to 2015 across London, she was aware "more needed to be done."



And they're off: Prime Minister Theresa May visits Enfield just two days after announcing a snap general election for June 8

Surprise, surprise



POLITICAL parties were caught on the hop in Enfield last week with the shock announcement of a general election in June.

David Burrowes, MP for Enfield Southgate, said that other than Prime Minister Theresa May's husband and close advisers everyone was taken by surprise by the calling of the election.

The Tory MP said he would be standing again, despite one of his children taking A-levels and another GCSEs.

Mr Burrowes said: "I was as surprised as everyone. I am standing again because I love representing my local area and think that I can continue to be a strong local voice."

Mrs May pledged several times after taking office last year not to call an election before the next one due in 2020.

But she wants a strong mandate in parliament going into what are likely to be tough negotiations

over Britain's exit from the European Union.

Kate Osamor, Labour MP for Edmonton, said the move was an "extraordinary U-turn" by Mrs May, but she was looking forward to the prospect of campaigning against the Tories.

Ms Osamor's Labour seat looks safe. She won in the 2015 general election with a majority of 15,419.

Meanwhile, the gloves are off in Enfield North with Joan Ryan, and Nick de Bois battling – yet again for that seat.

Mr Bois was the MP for Enfield North before Labour's Joan Ryan regained the seat in the 2015 election with a majority of 1,086.

Mr de Bois has announced that – formalities permitting – he will stand again. He said: "If my adoption as candidate for the Conservative Party is confirmed, it will be an immense privilege to stand again for election and, if success-

ful, then champion Enfield by providing a strong voice in parliament.

"By supporting me, residents would be helping Theresa May remain Prime Minister rather than supporting the Labour candidate which would put Jeremy Corbyn in power."

The Liberal Democrats said they were the real opposition to a hard Brexit and promised to defend liberal values and make their voice heard in Enfield Southgate, Enfield North and Edmonton.

A spokesman said: "Nicholas da Costa will be our candidate in Enfield North. David Schmitz will be our candidate in Edmonton. You can say we're in the final stages of finding an outstanding candidate for Enfield Southgate. We're planning to fight hard Brexit and prevent the huge risks that presents to the British economy."

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All's fair for May Day celebrations

By Clare Casey

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THE rodeo ride is being dusted off and entries are flooding in from little girls eager to be the next May Queen at this year's 39th annual May Day Fair in Southgate.

The fair takes place at Christ Church Southgate, in The Green, with parishioners selling home-made cakes, books, bric-a-brac and toys.

It is organised by the church with support from other community groups.

There are sporting games for children, a mini ride on a train and scores of different stalls.

This year, the main beneficiary is Haven House Children's Hospice, in Woodford Green, Essex, which will receive 50 per cent of the profits made on the day.

Organisers are still looking for community groups and businesses who might wish to run a stall. Children aged from seven to 11 have until Saturday to enter the ballot to become May Queen, attendants and pageboys

Art, music and drama groups can showcase their talents in the arena on The Green and there is a children's art and photographic competition.

Churchwarden Phillip Dawson said: "We are praying for sunshine, but we know that whatever the weather everyone will have great fun. We've had snow and hail before and that hasn't stopped the crowds from turning out in force.

"As ever there will be activities for all ages including go karts, a bouncy castle, a miniature steam engine, a variety of stalls offering cakes, plants, books and crafts and plenty of delicious food and a barbecue run by Explorer Scouts.

"We are delighted that the Walker Ground will be open again offering taster sessions for sports activities. The Acorn Theatre Company will be face painting and performing excerpts from their latest production, Mr Marvel will be here to entertain and Enfield Chase Dog Training Club will be putting on another spectacular show."

The event will take place on Monday from 11am to 4pm and the surrounding area will be closed to traffic.

Fun for youngsters: Dancing round the maypole at a previous fair



Last year the £1,450 cost of closing the road (which was formerly covered by a grant from Enfield's Residents' Priority Fund) took a large chunk out of the funds raised for charity.

Mr Dawson added: "Since last year there has been no grant funding to cover the cost of the road closure.

"The extra expenditure puts a massive dent in our fundraising.

"We appreciate every penny that is raised and welcome the support of local businesses who

can still sponsor events and take an advert in our programme.

"Haven House Children's Hospice provides a range of services to children with life-limiting conditions and their families, including respite, short breaks and end-of-life care as well as services designed to improve emotional and physical well-being."

To help out or find out about hiring a stall email churchwardens@christchurch-southgate.org or call the Parish Office on 020 8886 0384.

Victor's a winner with anagrams

A NINE-YEAR-OLD has reached the grand finals of an anagram competition, seeing off 50,000 rivals along the way.

Victor Redondo, who goes to Highfield Primary School, in Highfield Road, Winchmore Hill, secured a place at the finals with his impressive word skills when he won an online competition against youngsters from other schools.

Victor, who lives in Winchmore Hill, played the competitive word game Bananagrams, which involves creating words from a limited number of letters.

The game can be played by all ages and was adapted for key stage 2 pupils with a spelling list suitable for seven to 11-year-olds.

Victor was selected as his school's champion to play the online contest after beating fellow pupils.

He will be just one of 12 finalists in the competition taking place at the prestigious society for magicians –



Word skills: Victor Redondo

The Magic Circle, in central London – on Saturday.

He will be quizzed in a round of questions and will be competing for the top prize of a trophy and £1,000 for the winner's school.

Victor said he was surprised to have beaten so many opponents.

"I can't believe that I made it to the finals," he said. "The school competition was tough, but the online round was even harder.

"My whole family enjoys playing Bananagrams together. It's great fun."

David Wilson, Highfield's deputy headteacher, said that the spelling challenge was a "great success" with pupils continuing to play in "friendly" matches against each other.

"We're all absolutely thrilled that Victor made it to the grand final," he added. "The whole school is exceptionally proud of his achievement and wish him the very best of success at the final."

Mia goes to great lengths to boost Red Cross funds

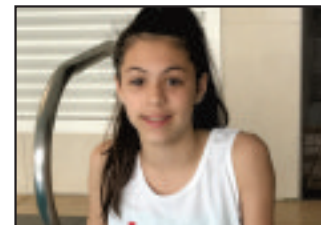
SCHOOLGIRL Mia Mustafa took the plunge to raise money for the British Red Cross and help people in need.

The 12-year-old raised hundreds by getting friends and family to sponsor her to swim half a mile – 32 lengths of the pool at the David Lloyd Sports Centre, in Carterhatch Lane, Enfield.

Swimming is not her natural sport, according to mum Sarah, but Mia, a pupil at Southgate School, in Sussex Way, wanted to "test herself" as part of the fundraising challenge.

Fuelled by the swim, Mia is now planning a cake sale and will be taking part in a dance contest along with her peers at Platinum Performing Arts, all in aid of the Red Cross.

Mum-of-three Sarah, from East Barnet, said: "I'm really proud of Mia. She heard about fundraising for the charity through Platinum who are taking part in the Dance: Make Your Move event in June when they will raise money for the Red Cross.



Charity swimmer: Mia Mustafa

"The dance school is like her second home. She's always there. She does musical theatre, street dance, ballet and tap and loves it. Then she just decided she wanted to raise as much as she could and there's no stopping her."

The cake sale is scheduled to take place at Millfield Arts Centre, in Silver Street, Edmonton, on May 6 and 7.

The enterprising schoolgirl has already contacted several cake shops and is trying to get donations.

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Ride on queue: The bike shop runs outings enabling people to practise cycling on roads

On your bikes!



A wheel craftsman: Mike Poplar in his workshop

Photos: John Macdonald-Fulton

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BIKE enthusiasts and those new to the game took part in a "family friendly" cycle through Enfield on Saturday.

Organised by Bike Boutique, in Winchmore Hill, people of all abilities turned up at the shop, in Station Road, got experts to give their bikes the once-over – pumping the tyres or tightening any nuts and bolts accordingly – before setting off "park-hopping".

"We do them every other Saturday," said Cheryl Wigmore, co-owner of the bike shop.

"I love riding. It's great for my mind-set, my waistline and bank balance. I teach cycling and take family rides to encourage our community to ride their bikes."

She and her business partner Steve Poplar opened Bike Boutique in September 2012.

There's a bike workshop there, as well as bike fitness classes and a cafe. Cheryl added: "It's a great way to get around. We go park-hopping to Grovelands, Broomfield, Oakwood, Arnos, Pymmes, Oak Hill and Lee Valley.

"People who take part pay £5, but then they get a coffee and cake for that as well."

A study published last week extolled the health benefits of cycling.

The study by the University of Glasgow – who tracked the health of more than a quarter of a million people over five years – proved cycling to work lowers the risk of dying early by 40 per cent and reduces the chance of developing cancer by 45 per cent.

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On their marks: Cheryl Wigmore with cyclists about to set off for Grovelands Park



Two wheels good...: Alex McRae, 11-year-old Ted Naughton and Clare Rogers and daughter Fionn, on their tandem, during Saturday's cycling adventure

Arise, Sir David

THE boss of the trust which runs Chase Farm Hospital received a knighthood from Prince William last week.

David Sloman, chief executive of the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, was knighted for services to the NHS in the New Year honours.

He received his gong from the Duke of Cambridge at Buckingham Palace on Wednesday last week.

The 56-year-old was appointed chief executive in 2009 and helped the Royal Free become a foundation trust three years later.

In 2014, Chase Farm, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, was taken over by the trust, along with Barnet Hospital. Last year the trust received a good rating from healthcare watchdog the Care Quality Commission.

"It's a huge honour to have been recognised in this way," said Mr Sloman.

"It has been my privilege to work for the NHS alongside some of the most dedicated and committed staff who are delivering the very best care to patients."

In a career spanning 32 years working in various NHS roles, Mr Sloman has been chief executive of Haringey Teaching Primary Care Trust, Whittington Hospital and the Royal Free Hampstead NHS Trust.

His first job was in 1986 as deputy administrator at the London Chest Hospital, in Bethnal Green, east London.

Mr Sloman's recent projects have included bringing together communities, hospitals and social care across north London to improve patient services.

He is also committed to mentoring and coaching aspiring leaders across the trust.

"I am proud that at the Royal Free we continue to be at the forefront of everything which makes the NHS the best health service in the world," he added.



Knight to remember: Hospital chief Sir David Sloman with his medal

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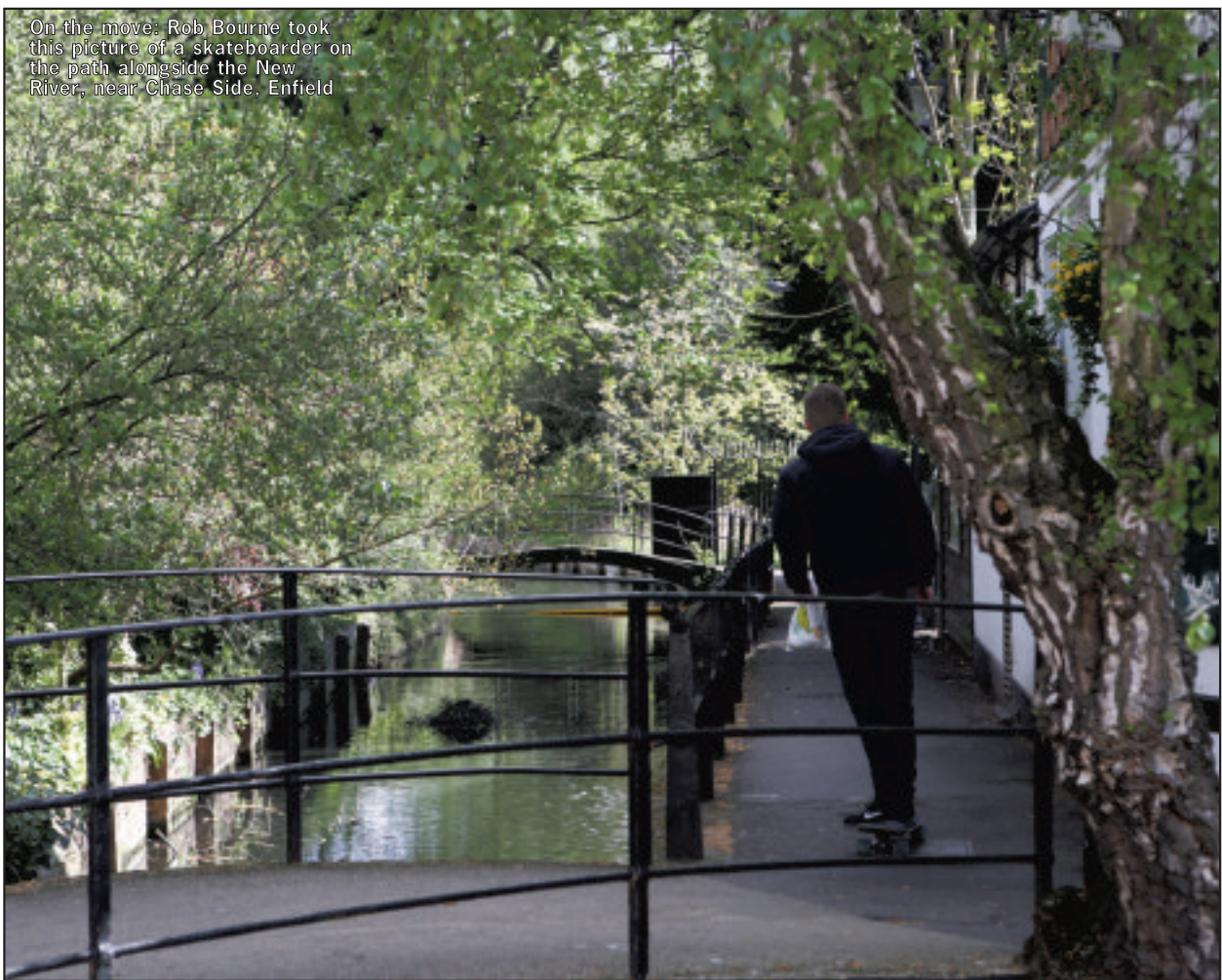
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On the move: Rob Bourne took this picture of a skateboarder on the path alongside the New River, near Chase Side, Enfield

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Driver jailed for fatal crash while on mobile phone

Tragedy occurred as she posted Facebook message

By Russ Lawrence

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A WOMAN has been jailed for causing the death by dangerous driving of an Enfield pensioner after she ploughed into two stationary vehicles while sending a Facebook message.

Sales rep Wendy Thompson, 53, was driving eastbound on the A406 North Circular Road and using her mobile phone when she collided with the car of 84-year-old Rodney Lewis at the junction with Colney Hatch Lane.

Mr Lewis, from Enfield, who had stopped to help a fellow motorist who had broken down, died at the scene from head injuries and a broken neck after Thompson's VW Passat car collided with both his Hyundai Getz and the broken-down vehicle, which was a Fiesta.

Mr Lewis's wife, 77, suffered a broken hip and pelvis in the crash, which happened at about 10.40am on February 3 last year.

Thompson, from Lincolnshire, pleaded guilty to causing death by dangerous driving and to causing serious injury by dangerous driving.

She was sentenced on Monday at the Old Bailey to two years and three months' imprisonment and was disqualified from driving for ten years.



Behind bars: Wendy Thompson admitted that she had been using her mobile phone at the time of the crash

A police spokesman said that following the tragedy Thompson admitted that she had been sending a Facebook message and trying to plug her phone into a charger when the collision happened. She was also injured, but not seriously.

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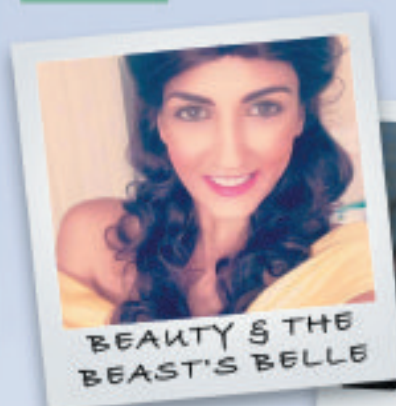


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Teenager accused of murdering man, 42, is remanded in custody

A TEENAGER accused of the murder of a 42-year-old man who was stabbed in Enfield at the weekend was remanded in custody when he appeared in court yesterday (Tuesday).

The 17-year-old, from Tottenham, who cannot be named for legal reasons, also faced charges of possession of an offensive weapon and possession of a class B drug (cannabis) at Highbury Corner Youth Magistrates' Court.

An 18-year-old arrested with him on suspicion of murder remains in custody at an east London police station.

Victim Damien McLaughlin, from Cheshunt, in Hertfordshire, was found stabbed in Exeter Road, Brimsdown, at 1.31pm on Saturday.

A 21-year-old, who was also arrested on suspicion of murder, has been released pending further inquiries.



Stabbed: Damien McLaughlin

Family's grief at sudden death of footballer Jordan



'Huge loss': Family and friends are mourning Jordan Andidorou, who has died aged 19

By Clare Casey

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A GRIEVING mum has spoken of her heart-break following the death of her eldest son.

Football-mad Jordan Andidorou was just 19 when he died of heart failure in his sleep at his home in Linden Gardens, Enfield, in December.

The family is struggling to cope with the devastating loss of their son and big brother to three siblings – as well as to fund a new headstone for his grave in Enfield crematorium and cemetery, in Great Cambridge Road.

Mum Mariah says each day is a struggle.

"It's such a huge loss," she said. "To go to bed at 19 and never to wake up again, it's just not right. He was fit and healthy. He loved football. He played for Enfield Town and was a massive QPR fan. Everyone wore football shirts at his funeral and there was a standing ovation at the end."

"We're all struggling. I have three more children – my middle son who is 12, my daughter, nine, and my youngest, who is only two. It's heartbreaking for all of us."

Mariah visits Jordan's grave twice a day and has found it vandalised on several occasions. She

has not been back to work since the tragedy and she and her husband, who works for the Royal Mail, are struggling to meet the cost of a "fitting memorial" for their son.

A JustGiving page has been set up by Jordan's friend Shane Tant, who is walking 150 miles in a bid to raise £3,000 for a "proper" headstone.

Jordan, who worked in the kitchens at the Coach and Horses pub, in Cheshunt, had just been accepted on a course to teach English to children in Vietnam.

Mariah added: "He was really excited, he wanted to help teach children and he'd just found out he'd got on to a course to do that in Vietnam."

"He was a bit of a joker, very kind-hearted and loving. He worked for peanuts, but he was so generous with his siblings. He loved them so much. He'd just taken them Christmas shopping a couple of days before he died."

Shane said: "Jordan was always a keen learner with a big heart. He helped me through some very tough times outside of football and always had time for his friends."

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Enfield Youth Parliament

MUCH has happened with the Youth Parliament lately, with the finalisation of a video project and much going on with many individual members such as the Every Child Politically Educated campaign.

All this is far more than we could have asked given that exam season is slowly but surely encroaching on us (good luck to all who have exams in the coming months).

Votes have brought the Youth Parliament to where it is today. We would have achieved nothing were it not for the participation of schools and students in the EYP electoral process and the more votes we get, the more power and responsibility we receive.

In the same way, if you can get registered and cast your vote, you are automatically giving your generation more power.

Politicians seek votes and if the voting turn-out for your age demographic is high, then they will undoubtedly try and appeal to these ages.

Eighteen to 20-year-olds may get better university fees, the elderly may get better pensions and maybe people in their late 20s will get better housing schemes.

To me, this is what truly makes enfranchisement a virtue. As a youth parliament we wish to further youth enfranchisement, but in order to do so it is important for all those who have just reached the legal voting age to resist and vote as voting is more than just electing a particular government to parliament. It is enabling your voice in society.

Isn't this just short-term political opportunism?

I ATTENDED an Enfield Council meeting with other Better Streets for Enfield members because of an item of interest to us on the agenda, tabled by the opposition Conservatives.

Titled, "The council's Labour administration isn't listening", this turned out to be a thinly disguised attack on Cycle Enfield by Conservative group leader Terry Neville et al.

In fact, in the rare moments when cycle lanes weren't being discussed, the Labour administration turned the tables on the Conservatives by pointing out, for example, that they attend more ward forums than the opposition.

However, as I am into better streets, not party politics, I thought the most

powerful points were made by Labour councillor Vicki Pite, who read out parts of a letter in support of the 2013 Mini Holland Enfield bid.

This letter, full of praise about how the bid would encourage more walking and cycling, was from the then Conservative deputy leader.

Asked to explain why the Conservatives were no longer supportive, their answer was, "because of the consultation". Really? Would that be the consultation already tested more than once in the courts? Would that also be the A105 consultation that Mr Neville agreed was done properly at an overview and scrutiny committee for the Enfield Town scheme?

The Enfield Town scheme was even

drastically altered on the basis of that consultation. That the Conservative opposition chose to stop supporting the scheme before the consultations had even started shows how inadequate this answer was.

So the question I asked in a letter you published back in August 2016 remains unanswered – why did the Conservatives stop their support of Mini Holland? It just seems like short-term political opportunism.

Compare that to the courage shown by the present administration in taking the long-term view and implementing the Cycle Enfield scheme.

Hal Haines
Cranley Gardens,
Palmer's Green

Centre was a Mo go zone for my rubbish

I HAVE a permit for my van for the Barrowell Green recycling centre and thought that this weekend would be a good time to tackle the garage rubbish and the kids' old garden toys.

I loaded up the van with some wood, an old shower, old paint tins, garden chairs and some plastic toys including a sandpit, just normal everyday things you acquire over the years.

I arrived at the recycle centre and was greeted by a man in high visible clothing, or rather grunted at.

He said loudly, "Permit". I handed over my permit and he asked, "Where is the letter that came with it?"

I replied that the letter was addressed to me and said to bring permits on my visit. He grunted again and then seemed to carry out an MOT inspection on my vehicle.

He returned after some time and said, "ID and driving licence".

I produced my driving licence and pointed out it had my address on it and that my van had a resident permit on

the front screen. He didn't seem happy and demanded I open the van. I unlock edit and he disappeared round the back. Minutes later he appeared, saying that I was not allowed in as he believed this was commercial waste.

I had to laugh and looked out for any TV cameras. I explained that not many building sites had toy sandpits and plastic diggers in them. Whatever I said, he was still not letting me in, so I asked for his name and he told me his name was Mo, spelled it for me and gestured for me to stop talking and get out of there.

On my return I saw a truck saying rubbish disposal in the lay-by. I pulled

up next to him and showed him what was in the back of van. The nice Romanian man said, "£60" (I know this as he had Romanian number plates and spoke with a Romanian accent) and I agreed. I asked him how do you get rid of the rubbish, but he just smiled. I said, "You don't know little Mo, do you?" He laughed and said, "Little Mo, yes, yes".

Enfield Council, I'm glad you have little Mo guarding the crown jewels (the recycle centre), but what do we do with our rubbish?

E Tibbey
Parsonage Lane,
Enfield

Steering youth away from gangs

HELPING school workers to spot pupils who may be involved in gang activity is just one way Barnardo's new YouTurn project is working to tackle this difficult issue in London.

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son living in the capital may be drawn into gang culture and violent crime, we need to take a whole community approach and look at different social and environmental factors.

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Lynn Gradwell
Director
Barnardo's London

Walk towards a better future

WALKING to work reduces the chance of heart disease by 27 per cent, a new study published in the British Medical Journal has found.

The study by the University of Glasgow found that people who cycle to work are 45 per cent less likely to get cancer and people who walk to work have a 27 per cent lower risk of developing cardiovascular disease and a 36 per cent lower risk of dying from it.

Walking is a free, easy and accessible way to stay healthy and protect ourselves from chronic conditions. New figures from the NHS last month revealed that one in four adults are inactive, but by choosing to swap short car journeys for a walk instead, we can easily fit more exercise into our day.

The high levels of air pollution in our towns and cities put some people off travelling actively, but the myth that we are protected from air pollution inside the car is simply not true – we are less exposed when on foot.

And when people walk more, they are being part of the solution. It's Living Streets' National Walking Month in May and we're encouraging people to #Try20 – fitting 20 minutes of walking into their day and seeing what benefits they feel to their health and happiness.

Tompion Platt
Head of Policy
Living Streets

Are you fearful of losing votes?

HERE'S my postscript to K. Brown's letter ('What's changed your mind, Mr Burrowes?', *Advertiser*, April 19).

I'd like to present a challenge to all political parties taking part in the upcoming general election. Are any of you brave enough to challenge all the motorists adding to the pollution in the air we breathe every time they get into a car?

We have major headlines if there are fatal train/plane crashes, but daily fatal car crashes or deaths caused by air pollution do not warrant headlines. Why?

We mustn't upset the motorists – the vast majority of the population – otherwise they won't buy our papers or, in the case of politicians, they won't vote for us'. Is this why David Burrowes has changed his mind?
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Maria's an inspiration

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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AN 80-year-old who has been a valued member of staff at a fast-food restaurant chain for more than 30 years was treated to a surprise birthday party.

Maria Reveglia works at the McDonald's Enfield Town branch, in Church Street, and was delighted when she turned up for her regular shift on March 22 to find the staff room full of colleagues and family members.

She was showered with gifts, flowers and a birthday cake and also celebrated her birthday with a special McDonald's lunch. Maria started working as a full-time employee at the branch in 1985 – keeping the dining area clean and clearing away customers' trays.

She has no plans to retire and now works a half-day every Wednesday.

Maria, who lives in Parsonage Lane, Enfield, especially enjoys the social interaction and is very fond of her colleagues.

"I adore the staff," she said, "and I love going to work every week and talking to customers who regularly visit."

Maria has one son, Vince, and four daughters, Michelina, Gina, Anna



Many happy returns: Maria Reveglia at her 80th birthday party

and Rita. She enjoys spending time with her grandchildren and her hobbies include gardening.

Maria's husband, Domenico, a mechanical engineer at Fryer Brothers, in Great Cambridge Road, retired when he was 65, but Maria has continued working because it keeps her active.

"We always ask her when will she be retiring," said Maria's daughter Rita, 53, "but she is in good health and her job keeps her young."

Rita says it's not the money that keeps

her mother working, but the customers. "She is so well-known at the branch that they know her by her first name," added Rita.

Tony Fagg, who is the Enfield Town McDonald's franchisee, said Maria was "incredibly" valued by staff.

"She's fantastic with people and I admire her constant enthusiasm to do the job that she loves," he said.

"We are all very proud to work alongside her as she's such an inspiring member of the team."

Charity prepares for a night of superheroes

CALLING all superheroes on a mission – the annual fundraising night walk in aid of Enfield's Nightingale Cancer Support Centre has been announced.

Dress up as your

favourite superhero and join the 15km night hike, starting and finishing outside Enfield Civic Centre, in Silver Street, from 8pm on Friday, May 12.

More than 300 residents took part in last year's event and the Nightingale charity, based in Lancaster Road, is hoping to beat that figure.

Walkers must be over

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oldest resident Betty dies at the age of 109

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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TRIBUTES have been paid to Enfield's oldest resident, who has died at the age of 109.

Lily Winter, known as Betty to friends and family, was remembered at a funeral service at Christ Church, in Chase Side, Enfield, after passing away just two days after her 109th birthday at Springview Care Home, in Crescent Road.

Betty, who never married, travelled each year to Europe by coach until her late 90s and only stopped going abroad after losing her passport at the age of 98.

Betty's nephew Richard Brewster said that his aunt, who died last month, was very independent and recalled her returning from trips abroad with the feeling it would be her last.

"She would always end the holiday wishing everybody well and said she probably would not be blessed to return next year, but sure enough she did," said Mr Brewster, 71.

Betty outlived her three siblings – sisters Phyllis and Nancy, who died aged 93 and 97 respectively, and twin brother Howard, who was in his 80s when he died in a road accident.

Betty had a caring nature and always put other's needs before her own. She started voluntary work during World War II when she looked after orphaned and child evacuees.

A regular church-goer, Betty taught at Christ Church's Sunday School for more than 50 years and often showed the children slide shows of photos she took on her travels to Switzerland and Austria.

Even into her late 90s, Betty took pride in making a return journey to Eastbourne, Sussex, in just one day.

Mr Brewster said the family were very concerned when they found out that his aunt's trip involved taking a Tube train and a bus at 11pm.



Royal greeting: Betty Winter at her 100th birthday with a message from the Queen

"She was a small lady and you can imagine that we were very worried about her walking home late at night, holding her handbag," he added, "but she was very strong-willed and I think that's what kept her going."

Betty received a birthday card from the Queen when she turned 100 and then a further five after turning 105.

She maintained a healthy diet, but had a sweet tooth and insisted on having two sugars in her tea.

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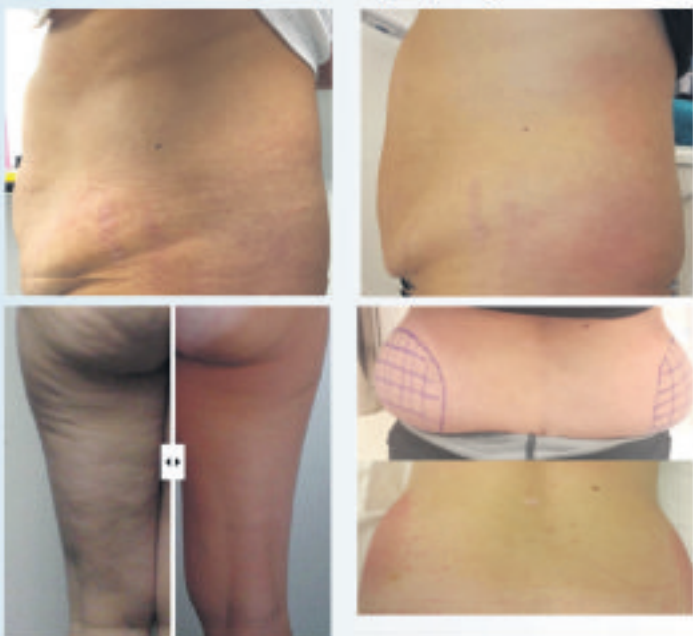
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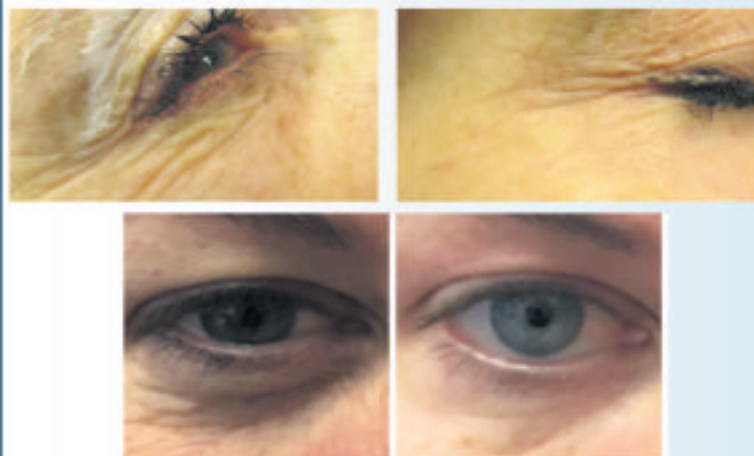
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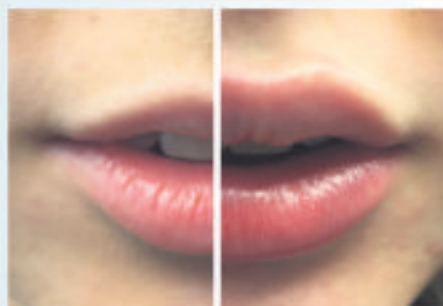
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Les hoping to locate some old teammates

Reunion bid for side who played 70 years ago

By Russ Lawrence
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A FADING black and white photo of one of the boyhood soccer teams Les Vernon played for 70 years ago has set him on a quest to try and track down all those featured in it.

The 82-year-old former Ponders End schoolboy, who went on to sign professional terms for Arsenal, is hoping to reunite as many of the Enfield junior side who played together in 1947-1948 as he can.

"I was just 11 at the time and the team was the representative side for the borough at that age group with players selected from schools across Enfield," said Les.

"I played for my school team, Alma Road juniors, and me and another member of the team, Donald Grant, were selected to play for Enfield."

Les, who now lives in Letchworth in Hertfordshire, later went on to play at schoolboy county level, representing Middlesex, before signing amateur terms and playing the 1951-52 season for the old Enfield FC, then in the Athenian League.

It was while he was away doing his National Service that he was spotted by an Arsenal scout playing for the Army.

He went for trials and the Gunners manager at the time Tom Whittaker offered him a contract. Les spent three seasons at Highbury on the fringes of the first team before a serious knee injury ended his professional career.

"I would love to find some of my old teammates pictured in the photograph of the Enfield Juniors XI, although I suppose there may not be too many of them still alive," he said.

"I'm in contact with John Holmes, who was our goalie and now lives in Gloucestershire. He also played with me in the Middlesex county team.



Now and then: Les Vernon, below, is trying to track down fellow members of the Enfield Junior XI from 70 years ago – Les is in the front row on the left in the picture above



"He'd posted something on Facebook about how Spurs' legendary goalie Ted Ditchburn had watched a charity game which the county side played at Enfield's Southbury Road ground and how he had congratulated John on playing so well. I immediately remembered I'd played in that same game and got in touch with him, and we keep in touch."

Les, whose late cousin John Payne had an illustrious career with Enfield FC and was an England amateur international, said it would be wonderful to meet up with pals he hasn't seen for seven decades "and just reminisce about old times".

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of those in the photo can contact Les by ringing the Advertiser newsdesk.

HOME CARE PREFERRED



You are never too old for Speed Dating

Car organisations, Age UK & Home Care Preferred to collaborate to bring Speed Dating to the older generation in Enfield

Local care provider, Home Care Preferred has joined forces with charity Age UK and are putting on several speed dating events for older people.

Each session will take place in a local venue and include entertainment and the opportunity to make new friends using the speed dating format. The idea started when Home Care Preferred organised an afternoon tea party at their offices for several clients who receive care at home from the company.

The sessions will not necessarily be romance based but more building acquaintances and perhaps friendships

Ken Waterhouse, MD at Home Care Preferred commented;

"The great thing about the speed dating concept is that the visitors will have the

chance to meet several people for about five minutes and then they can decide who they would like to exchange details with".

Details of the Speed Dating events are:

Gala Bingo - 3 Dearsley Road Enfield, EN1 3FB
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7.00 - 9.00pm
Thursday 18th May, Thursday 20th July, Thursday 21st September
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More information please contact Laura Brassett
laura@homecarepreferred.com
Tel: 020 8364 3670

Third arrest as detectives renew appeal for witnesses to shooting

DETECTIVES have arrested a third suspect following the shooting in Enfield which left a 20-year-old man in a critical condition.

The victim was found with a gunshot wound in a car in the Travelodge hotel car park in Lincoln Road, close to the A10 Great Cambridge Road, at about 9.45pm, three weeks ago, on Wednesday April 5.

He remains in a critical condition.

A 21-year-old is the latest to have been arrested on suspicion of murder. He has been released pending further inquiries.

Two 20-year-olds previously arrested on suspicion of murder have been given conditional bail.

The Met Police's Trident Area Command, which deals with gang crime, initially investigated the shooting. It has now been passed to detectives from the force's Homicide and Major Crime Command.

Detectives have renewed appeals for any witnesses to come forward. They can contact the incident room on 020 8345 3865 or via Twitter @MetCC. To give information anonymously, call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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CRYPTIC CLUES ACROSS

1. Ace nun offers to change with reluctance (2,10)
7. A man who might be representative (5)
8. Calculating snake (5)
9. Regret that it's a French road (3)
10. Unrivalled when not getting a game (9)
11. Practical jokes from quiet rows (6)
12. Proust in a daze (6)
15. Chords Pia rewrote were lyrical (9)
17. Are back in time (3)
18. Marriage of workers (5)
19. Is a girl to write the edition (5)
21. Road junction a bit after Bury? (12)

DOWN

1. Or brute poses a problem, being unruly (12)
2. It is paid as Further Education expenses, at first (3)
3. Yet tin is changed for essence (6)
4. Not caring about each pitta (9)
5. Cared about a group of servicemen (5)
6. Quiet American Indian area needs maintenance (12)
7. Near a new stadium (5)
10. Seek names, perhaps, and be meaningful (4,5)
13. A bit of calm, say (5)
14. Confesses and gives access (6)
16. A right to be foreign (5)
20. Dry for a short time (3)

QUICK CLUES ACROSS

1. Tranquillity (12)
7. Professorship (5)
8. Corn (5)
9. Colour (3)
10. Flirtation (9)
11. Threat (6)
12. Leave (6)
15. Top (9)
17. Embrace (3)
18. Smallest (5)
19. Frequently (5)
21. Marksman (12)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 4 Offbeat; 8 Shabby; 9 Precise; 10 Editor; 11 Theory; 12 Squabble; 18 Eulogise; 20 Import; 21 Stench; 22 Nurture; 23 Kidnap; 24 Student.
Down: 1 Asperse; 2 Maximum; 3 Absorb; 5 Foretell; 6 Bucket; 7 Absurd; 13 Brethren; 14 Winning; 15 Perhaps; 16 Amount; 17 Jolted; 19 Outwit.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 4 Ostrich; 8 Drains; 9 Basking; 10 Plight; 11 Gusted; 12 Scramble; 18 Gangster; 20 Auntie; 21 Garden; 22 Bitters; 23 Refuse; 24 Thicken.
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Give yourself a health check-up

A HANDY health check will provide a snapshot of well-being on a free-to-use machine.

Serena the health kiosk calculates body mass index by measuring blood pressure, height, weight and heart rate and has been installed in the foyer at Enfield Civic Centre, in Silver Street.

It is aimed at helping residents to monitor their blood pressure and take control or make changes to their lifestyle.

"You can have high blood pressure without having any symptoms," said Krystle Fonyonga, the council's cabinet member for community safety

and public health. "It can be a ticking timebomb, potentially causing a stroke or heart attack at any time.

"This is why it's called the silent killer and the only way to know for sure whether your blood pressure is high is to check it regularly," added Ms Fonyonga.

A quick and easy assessment is taken in a short series of individual tests and the results are printed out.

Leaflets with guidance on blood pressure are also available next to the kiosk.

Eating a balanced diet, reducing the intake of salty processed

food and being physically active are encouraged for promoting a healthy lifestyle.

Riding a bike and getting off a bus early and walking the rest of the distance are useful ways to help boost health.

Serena is similar to other health check facilities which can be found in supermarkets and most GPs across the borough.

"We are absolutely committed to improving the health of our residents, many of whom do not know their blood pressure or what their weight should be," added Ms Fonyonga.

"Serena will help them find out so they can take action."



Check this out: Councillor Krystle Fonyonga at the kiosk

Pc accused of sexual assault

AN Enfield police officer has been charged with sexual assault.

PC Ares Michaelides, 49, was arrested on November 23 last year – the same day the offence is alleged to have taken place at a residential address in Enfield while he was on duty.

He has been accused of one count of sexual assault against a female over 16 years of age by touching and has been bailed to appear at Westminster Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, May 16.

He has been placed on restricted duties.



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How times have changed. These days, school proms, once the stuff of 1980s movies such as *Pretty in Pink*, are big business, and with an estimated UK turnover of up to £100 million, it seems like the erstwhile American tradition is here to stay.

So as thousands of girls and boys up and down the country get set for their big night, here are a few things you probably didn't know about prom night:

■ **Prom is short for promenade:** When proms were first intro-

duced to schools in the late 19th century, they were inspired by galas and debutante balls.

■ **Even in America, proms weren't held nationwide until the 1930s:**

In 1936, a book called *The Junior-Senior Prom: Complete Practical Suggestions for Staging the Junior-Senior Prom* was published – the first guide to planning such an event.

■ **In 1975, Susan Ford, the daughter of President Gerald Ford, threw her prom in the White House:**

Although the President was away in Europe, the prom event was chaperoned by the Secret Service.

■ **A girl will try on 10 dresses before she find the right one:**

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PrimeTime

What's on and what's coming

Dynamic duo: Joseph Lee Jackson, right, as Freddie Mercury and Glen Scrimshaw as Brian May



By royal appointment...

By Russ Lawrence

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IF you're feeling Under Pressure, on the verge of going Radio Ga-Ga or simply Want It All, then get along to the ultimate Queen tribute show.

Millfield Theatre, in Edmonton, is the venue for Champions of Rock – the authoritative Queen concert show on Saturday.

It recreates the instantly recognisable chart-topping songs and rock anthems of a live Queen concert.

The two-hour rock spectacular is the Kinda Magic fans who grew up with the band's music in the 1970s and 1980s remember.

These Are The Days of Our Lives, it may well have been for Queen followers as the group's One Vision saw them reign supreme with 25 chart-topping singles, every one of them featured in the show, including the song voted the nation's favourite number one of all time in a TV poll – Bohemian Rhapsody.

Don't Stop Me Now could have been flamboyant Queen frontman Freddie Mercury's motto and, despite penning Who Wants to Live Forever, their music is as popular now as it ever was.

The tribute band emulating the legendary group was formed in 1988 and have been touring nationally for more than a decade as Mercury. They are previous winners of

the national tribute act award. The show, they say, provides a slice of nostalgia and gives people who never saw Queen live the chance to experience the energy, excitement and theatrical showmanship of one of the biggest rock stadium bands in the world.

Frontman Joseph Lee Jackson is an uncannily realistic-looking Freddie Mercury with the stage persona and powerful vocal range to match

"Our aim is to recreate the authentic Killer Queen live experience, with all the foot-stomping hand-clapping and electrifying excitement of an arena show," he said.

"We Are the Champions and We Will Rock You."

Where to go and when

Enfield Floral Club demonstration, Enfield Civic Centre, Silver Street, Enfield, 7.45pm.

Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend, demonstrated by Lorena Dyer, Call Pat Tyler for details on 020 8363 8047. Visitors very welcome.

Yellowhouse, The Hop Poles, Baker Street, Enfield. Bringing stadium rock to the pub. Free admission.

Buddy Holly and The Cricketers, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

For quarter of a century, this tribute show has rock 'n' rolled audiences across the globe, from Cardiff to California, Barking to Bangkok and Swindon to Sweden, and is guaranteed to have everyone singing along to the music and dancing in the aisles. Tickets: £22.50. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SATURDAY

Champions of Rock: The Supreme Queen Concert Show, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

See this page.

Tickets: £22. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SUNDAY

Wind In The Willows, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 11am.

With original music and audience participation as well as the use of puppetry and mime, two talented actors bring this classic story to life. Suitable for four to nine-year-olds.

Tickets: £9.50. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

TUESDAY

Q+A evening with Charlie Phillips and guests, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 6.30pm.

This photographic exhibition celebrates cultural diversity, taking a look at the Afro-Caribbean lifestyle during the troubling period of the 1960s and onwards and exploring the celebration of life through to death. Join Charlie Phillips and guests for a question and answer session.

Tickets: £5. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

WEDNESDAY

Swinging Through The Decades, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 2pm.

Celebrating 100 years of swing music and songs from the era, with Five Star Swing.

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In Guardians Of The Galaxy Vol. 2, wisecracking thief-for-hire Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) learns the agonising truth

about his twisted lineage to a 1970s-heavy soundtrack.
Bigger by eight minutes and marginally better than its supremely entertaining predecessor, writer-director James Gunn's rollicking sequel blends a lip-smacking cocktail of irreverent humour, heart-tugging sentiment and spectacular action sequences.
Affectionate nods to Knight Rider, Cheers and Pac-Man jive enthusiastically next to running gags about male pride and human frailty, plus teasing quips at the expense of raccoon Rocket (voiced by Bradley Cooper).
In the first film, Peter Quill (Pratt) escaped the clutches of space pirate Yondu (Michael Rooker) to galvanise a motley crew of mercenaries comprising

assassin Gamora (Zoe Saldana), vengeance-seeking warrior Drax (Dave Bautista), genetically engineered raccoon Rocket (Cooper) and tree-like sidekick Groot (Vin Diesel).
For the sequel's tongue-in-cheek opening salvo, the Guardians face a razor-toothed beast that intends to steal the Anulax batteries belonging to high priestess Ayesha and her Sovereign people.
As a reward, the snarky heroes take delivery of a prisoner – Gamora's estranged sister Nebula (Karen Gillan), who suffered grievously at the hands of their tyrannical father Thanos.
Soon after, The Guardians encounter an omnipotent being, Ego (Kurt Russell), who claims to be Peter's missing father.

Pratt and Saldana turn up their heat on the "unspoken thing" between their comrades, while Bautista's hilariously literal hulk offers Peter the benefit of his romantic wisdom: "You just need to find a woman, who is pathetic like you."
Computer-generated double-act Rocket and Baby Groot scene-steal with aplomb, enriched with Cooper and Diesel's vocal performances.
The end credits are peppered with surprises, including five additional scenes.
These are predominantly comic wheezes, except for a bite-size morsel, which heralds the birth of an iconic character to fling mayhem when the Guardians Of The Galaxy return.

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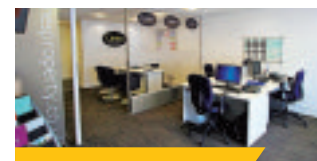
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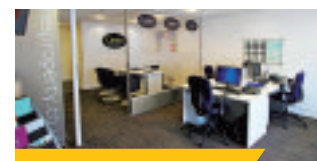
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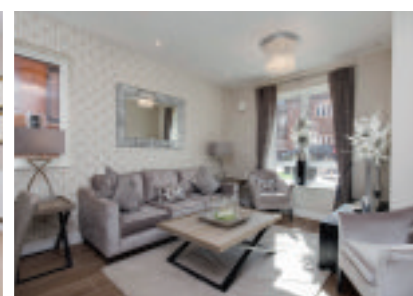
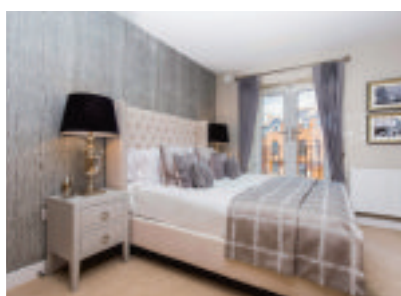
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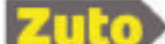
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A bitter blow: Christian Eriksen in action during Spurs' FA Cup semi-final loss to Chelsea

By Dominique Stafford

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CHRISTIAN ERIKSEN is confident that Tottenham Hotspur's FA Cup semi-final defeat at the hands of Chelsea will give them extra motivation in their quest to be crowned Premier League champions.

Despite controlling the game for long spells at Wembley Stadium on Saturday, Spurs set an unwanted record by becoming the first team ever to lose seven successive FA Cup semi-finals as Chelsea triumphed 4-2 to stay on the track to do the double.

Tottenham fought back to level the scores on two separate occasions through Harry Kane and Dele Alli after Willian had twice given Chelsea the lead, but it was not enough as late goals from Eden Hazard and Nemanja Matic crushed their hopes.

Spurs must now quickly turn their attention back to the Premier League – where they trail Chelsea by four points with six matches remaining – as they face a tough trip to Crystal Palace tonight, but midfielder Eriksen, who made both their goals at Wembley, is confident that they will bounce back strongly.

"If you play as well as we did, we can take a lot from the game," he said. "It's a big disappointment because everyone wanted to be in the final and

have a shot at a trophy, but we still have games left in the Premier League and hopefully it will be an exciting end to the season.

"We can't work out how we lost. We gave everything we had, we came back twice after two big knocks that weren't really necessary and then when you see the fourth goal, that was another huge knock mentally for us with only ten minutes left.

"We had chances but we let them back in the game and let them have the lead too often. If we'd scored first maybe it would have been our game.

"The feeling in the squad is that we should have won. If you look at the score maybe it looks like an easy win at 4-2, but if you watch the game you could see we had the advantage and should have won. Chelsea were clinical and had a bit of luck."

Meanwhile, Dele Alli has become just the fourth player ever to be named Young Footballer of the Year by the Professional Footballers' Association for a second successive season.

The Tottenham Hotspur midfielder followed in the footsteps of Ryan Giggs, Robbie Fowler and Wayne Rooney by collecting a prize he also won last season during a star-studded ceremony in central London on Sunday night.

"It's a huge honour to be voted the winner of the award again by my fellow players," he said. "To win it back-to-back is something I'm truly proud of."

Spurs look to win the league for Ugo

HARRY KANE has revealed that Tottenham Hotspur are determined to try and win the Premier League this season as a tribute to Ugo Ehiogu.

The former England central defender, who was Spurs' under-23 coach, passed away in hospital on Friday at the age of just 44 after suffering a cardiac arrest at Tottenham's training ground the day before.

Kane admitted that the entire squad had been stunned by Ehiogu's sudden death and feels that winning the league would be the perfect way to commemorate his life.

"Ugo was a great character around the training ground," the star striker said. "The last few days have been tough. It was just shocking news. Of course we'll do everything we can to win the league for him and for ourselves as well.

"There are still six tough games left. We can't control what Chelsea do now. We just have to win as many as we can, and it starts

with a tough game away at Crystal Palace."

Ehiogu, who won four England caps, made more than 200 appearances for Aston Villa between 1991 and 2000 and then spent seven years at Middlesbrough.

Having called time on his playing career in 2009, he began coaching at Spurs in 2014 and was highly regarded by everyone at the club.

A statement from Tottenham Hotspur said: "The club sends its deepest condolences to Ugo's family.

"We should also like to place on record our thanks to all the medical professionals including those at North Middlesex University Hospital, Royal Brompton Hospital and Harefield Hospital for their care and support."

Head of coaching and player development John McDermott added: "Words cannot express the shock and sadness that we all feel at the club. Ugo's immense presence will be irreplaceable. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to his wife Gemma and his family."

Borough ready for play-off showdown

HARINGEY BOROUGH are hoping to take another giant step towards securing a second promotion in two years tonight when they make the trip to Maldon and Tiptree in the Ryman League North Division play-off semi-finals (7.45pm).

Borough only reached Step Four of non-league football for the first time in their history in 2015 when they were crowned champions of the Essex Senior League.

They initially struggled in their first season at the higher level, but their results picked up as the season progressed to ensure that they stayed off the threat of relegation.

And the current campaign has seen Borough go from strength to strength, with a stunning run of form since the turn of the year helping them to charge up the table and ultimately secure a fifth-placed finish – albeit ten points adrift of second-placed Maldon.

Borough warmed up for tonight's game by claiming a hard-fought 2-1 victory at home to Norwich United on the final day of the regular season on Saturday.

The hosts got off to a fine start as Anthony McDonald gave them a fifth-minute lead, but Norwich responded well and Christy Finch got them back on level terms.

For a long time it looked as if this would be the end of the scoring, but Borough were not to be denied and Ralston Gabriel struck the decisive blow four minutes from time to ensure that they headed into the play-offs on a high.

Victory for Haringey Borough against Maldon and Tiptree would set up a trip to either AFC Hornchurch or Thurrock, who meet in the other semi-final, in the play-off final on Sunday (3pm) – with a place in the Ryman Premier Division at stake for the winners.



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
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